

tattersalls

newsletter **june**

knockout

As an exclusive Australian event to Tattersall's Club, Black Tie Boxing pulls no punches when it comes to success



nights

In Australia, Tattersall's is the only Club to offer the event. Raw brawn and boxing skill is pitched before a black tie audience over cigars, fine dining, drinks and music. And, all right, there's also the Rounds Girls. It's hard not to get transfixed by the hype that surrounds an evening of Black Tie Boxing.

This Club event has become renowned as much for showcasing the best in NSW and Australian amateur boxing as for its ability to draw a capacity crowd of more than 300 Members. Numbers that have rapidly built since it was first introduced in 1994.

In this country Black Tie Boxing might be a phenomenon that has been kept exclusive to Tattersall's, but in England it's a Gentleman's Club tradition that goes back 200 years. Amateur boxing is itself time-honoured, dating back as an original Ancient Greek Olympic sport.

Gladiators. Sprinters. Fair fighting. Many have tried to pin the appeal of amateur boxing, a speed-paced 3x3

minute rounds instead of the endurance 10x3 minute rounds of professional boxing.

Amongst amateur boxers, Tattersall's Black Tie Boxing has become known as a good build up event towards the 2000 Olympics. Dual Olympian Justin Crawford and Lee Trautsch are just two Olympians who have fought it out in the Tatt's ring. Dave Burchill, the Australian Welter Weight and Middle Weight Champion from 93 to 96 is another title holder who's taken up the challenge before Tattersall's Members. Now, as a Club Professional, he is training them and developing their own boxing skills in the new Boxercise Class.

In the other half of his life Dave works with Team Fenech training up five pro fighters aiming for world titles.

Following a brilliant evening of Black Tie Boxing on 7 May, bookings are already being taken for Friday 15 October. If the success of the Black Tie Boxing is anything to go by - you'd better be quick to book.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JULY

Tue 6 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 13 Snooker Interclub Night
Sat 24-31 Skiing Club's Week at the Snow
Wed 28 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 29 Lightning Snooker Tournament

OCTOBER

Tue 5 Christian Mens Fellowship
Fri 15 Black Tie Boxing
Thu 28 Lightning Snooker Tournament

AUGUST

Tue 3 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 11 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 19 Spring Fashions Show and Lunch
Fri 20 Crystal Challenge Tournament
Fri 20 Weight Lifting Championships
Wed 25 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 26 Lightning Snooker Tournament
Fri 27 Bledisloe Cup Luncheon
 with Stu Wilson

NOVEMBER

Tue 2 Christian Mens Fellowship
Tue 2 Melbourne Cup Luncheon
 Crystal Challenge Snooker
 Tournament
Thu 18 Swimming Club Xmas Scramble
Fri 19 Gourmet Beer Evening
Thu 25 Snooker Presentation Night
Thu 25 Swimming Club Championships
End Swimming Club Finals

JUNE

Tue 1 Christian Mens Fellowship
Wed 2 Snooker Interclub Night
Fri 11 Cigar and Cognacs Evening
Fri 11 Skiing Club Dinner
Tues 15 Business Breakfast Briefing -
 Chris Anderson, Optus CEO
Wed 16 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 15 Swimming Poolside Luncheon
Thu 24 Lightning Snooker Tournament
Fri 25 ARU Centenary Test - Australia
 vs England Luncheon
Fri 30 Snooker Interclub Night

SEPTEMBER

Tue 1 Christian Mens Fellowship
Fri 3 TJ Smith Memorial Racing
 Awards Luncheon
Sat 4 Racing Day at Randwick
Wed 8 Snooker Interclub Night
Thu 16 Skiing Club Awards Night
Fri 17 Rugby World Cup Review
 Luncheon
Thu 23 Two Tatts Relay
Thu 30 Lightning Snooker Tournament

DECEMBER

Tue 1 Christian Mens Fellowship
Thu 2 Swimming Club Luncheon
Thu 16 Chairman's Christmas
 Cocktail Party
TBC Swimming End of Year Luncheon

chairman

Following a successful Annual General Meeting, your Committee has been involved in the overall planning for major renovations on Levels 2 and 3. Opportunity is being taken to extend the scope of the building contract to encompass new furniture elements as well as colour schemes, lighting and artwork.

As I informed Members at the AGM, the Club is well-placed to enter the 21st Century with a healthy financial outlook, contented - but not complacent - Members and loyal Staff (whether direct

employees or those working for the contractor).

You'll see our pictures in the Annual Report (page 10) so please collar your Committee for a chat whenever you see us in the Club.

Dennis Cleary, Chairman



Dennis Cleary with
 Chief Police
 Commissioner of
 NSW, Peter Ryan

secretary

April was a busy month. Receiving the 1998 Audit, printing the Annual Report and conducting the Annual General Meeting provided a base load, and detailed design work for the refurbishment project filled any gaps in the daily schedule. Those Members (nearly 60) who attended the AGM are aware that there was no ballot this year for Office Bearers on the Committee. A new Auditor was appointed (Williams Hatchman and Kean) and the 1998 accounts were adopted.

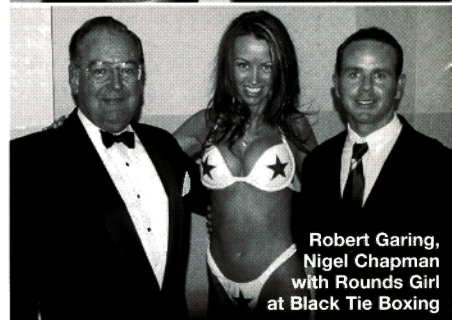
This action confirms the revaluation of the Club's assets, provides a realistic depreciation regime and acknowledges that the Club traded profitably to the tune of \$270,000 before depreciation in 1988.

The Annual Report in its new format has continued the stylistic theme set by the Club Newsletter. As stocks are depleted, change will be made to all Club stationery. It is all part of the drive towards the 21st Century which will be achieved without destroying the ethos which forms Tattersall's appeal to its Members. A lot is happening - please feel free to phone, write or call in to the office and I'll be pleased to let you know what is happening behind the

scene. We'd like to announce the appointment of new Marketing Manager Tim Bowring. Tim brings to Tattersall's a background that is rich in Executive Club management. Most recently he has been a driving force behind the Great Lakes Fight Back, Tourism Holiday Coast and the Hunter Region. We look forward to his innovative marketing expertise being used in the Club.

John Walther Thomas is leaving the Club after two years of service. Amongst his achievements, Black Tie Boxing has been built up to a significant event and external functions have become a major contributor to the financial health of the Club. He is joining a large RSL Club as Deputy General Manager - we wish him well and every success in his new job.

Commander Robert Garing



Robert Garing,
 Nigel Chapman
 with Rounds Girl
 at Black Tie Boxing



events

Bledisloe blood

John Eales talks about why this trans-Tasman Cup must not be missed

Wallaby Captain John Eales is thinking about this photo: one metre high of Bledisloe Cup history in his hands. He goes quiet a moment. "I guess I was feeling just a lot of satisfaction," John offers. "As a team we strove to be successful and we were very satisfied that we achieved what we set out to do." It is the controlled understatement of a Captain.

This moment, 1 August, 1998, was the first time Australia had won the Cup on New Zealand soil since 1949. It was also only the second time Australia had managed to snag the cup from the Kiwis.

Since New Zealand Governor General Lord Bledisloe first donated the Cup in 1931, the All Blacks have regularly whipped the Wallabies. It's been an annual sticking point that has built up the

challenge and the culture that surrounds Cup. For years the All Blacks have turned up for Cup matches and done the Haka in the face of the Wallabies. "Really, it's not an issue, it doesn't psyche you out," swears John. "But for an Australian from year to year it's always been our biggest game and biggest challenge," he admits.

This year John Eales won't be captaining the Wallabies through the Cup. His shoulder is injured and the thought of missing out kind of sticks in his gullet. "I'm so used to running on the field for them it will be frustrating," he says. But one thing's for sure, like the thousands of Rugby fans he'll be watching.

On Friday 27 August Tattersall's will also be paying homage to the Cup with a special Bledisloe Luncheon. Bookings at the Club on 9264 6111.



Where did Vince find a Good under \$1000 Suit? [would you believe Mexico?]

It's a long story but it's true. You start with Italian brains and Italian cloths. What sort of Italian cloths? Super 100s, fine pure wools. Creative, eyecatching patterns? No way. These are traditional charcoal or navy with various, pleasant, almost invisible-stripe effects. Whiz-bang guaranteed crash-hot 1999 designer cut? No, brother. No fancy vents, no high-buttoned inventions, no scoop-shaped waist; just good straight-forward gentlemen's

business suits, DB or SB. BUT (if it matters) they were actually cut by a very famous, nameless, Big Name. It's just that the stitching is by very skilled but inexpensive Mexican craftspeople. The fabrics are a nice weight for Sydney. All nicely under \$1,000. Don't get Vince wrong. He LOVES and sells lots of exquisite, creative, high-rolling \$2,500 suits. This is just to tell you what else he's good at.



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sports



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fighting fit

Jeff Fenech gloved-up at Tattersall's on 11 May and put Members through their punching paces that showed them what it is truly like to 'feel the burn'.

With this, the three time World Champion launched the new Boxercise classes and boxing area in the Athletic Department - complete with Fenech punching bags, floor-to-ceiling balls, timing buzzer and skipping ropes. In 45 minutes Fenech had guided Members through boxing skills and techniques in a training session that explains why the new Boxercise format (non-contact training) is one of the best ways to get fit and stay fit.

Future Boxercise classes will follow the same cross-training circuit format using boxing and gym equipment. After an 8 minute warm-up introducing basic boxing skills, the bell sounds and the serious work begins. Join now!

three more ways to fight winter flab

SWIMMING CLASSES

Reach your full potential with practical hands on training from elite athlete and biomechanist Paul Francis. All levels are catered for. Morning, lunch and evening classes are now being introduced.

SPINNING CYCLING CLASSES

Rather than reading about it, try it. Stationary cycling classes are now able to hold 20 participants with a new cross-training format. Spaces go quickly - bookings are essential.

CIRCUIT CLASSES

Big on variety. Big on full-body workout. This circuit is excellent for all health levels. Combining resistance training, body-weight exercises, aquatic workout, the 360 Special, you won't be bored.

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If spare time and self-motivation fail, then try a Club Personal Trainer. They'll get you maximum fitness results in minimum time - no excuses! Only \$45 per hour.

fitness membership special

Invest in yourself. From June to December 31, pro-rata Athletic Department Membership is only \$294. Join now to get our June New Members Free Health Assessment and save yourself \$85. Our staff will see you reaching your best ever fitness well before Christmas. Phone on 9264 6111.



The Third Manchester Unity Monthly Point Score was won by Ian Lemmey. Congratulations. The points were:

1st	Ian Lemmey	31
2nd	John Murray	27
3rd	John McCosker	26

The aggregate points for the season are:

50M

1	John McCosker	86
2	Ian Lemmey	76
3	Bill Debney	74
4	Andrew Torok	74
5	Peter Gibson	73.5
6	Ken Glover	69

100M

1	Bruce Fallshaw	66
2	Ian Lemmey	65
3	Bob Hill	60
4	John McCosker	58
5	Andrew Torok	57
6	Tony Johnson	56

Tony Johnson is swimming well and recently scored the double. In doing so managed to reduce his handicap. A few weeks back Mike Gillis and John Harvey were caught in an edgy battle. Mike won by a touch after receiving a 2 seconds start. We look forward to more exciting races.

potting gold

The biggest night on the Snooker Calendar saw Tattersall's retain its fame for holding the world's richest Club Snooker Calcutta. On May 6, member and Auctioneer Peter Baldwyn cajoled a capacity crowd to bid the prize pool up to more than \$60,000. Needless to say, an enormous thanks for his expert services.

Former Club Professional and now Member Paddy Morgan pulled the punchiest bid of \$7,000. At least one Club Member will now be sweating on Paddy beating off the other 95 players in the field. This could be a tough call with the legendary Eddie Charlton, last year's runner-up, chomping to pot the final black.

Snooker Handicap Calcutta games are underway and Members can now watch the line-up of the Club's best cue skills in action. Weekly matches are scheduled on the Snooker and Billiards room notice board. These will be updated each week until the final play.

flash play

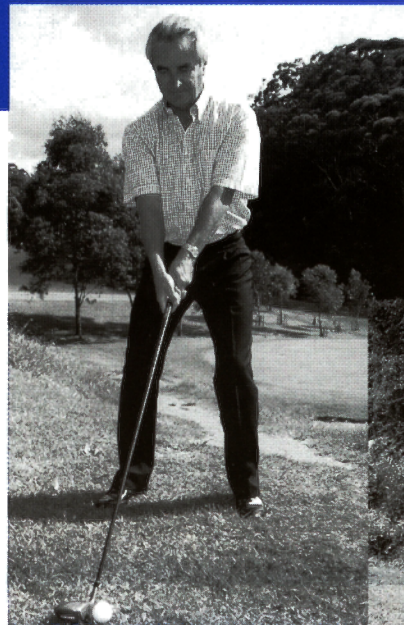
The last Lightning Snooker Tournament on 29 April saw John Gowran and Michael Bradstreet go head-to-head. Members were glued until 10.30pm to a game nobody could pin an outcome on, until a shot went in-off the brown ball. John Gowran was then able to capitalise on Mike's misfortune to become the tournament winner.

Members can join in and be there for the next evening of Lightning Snooker held on the last Thursday of every month. A sitdown supper is also on offer.

For further information on the Snooker Club line-up and expert coaching contact Club Professional Joe Minici.

cue tip

When lining up a shot, get low with your chin touching the cue. When potting, keep your head down. If your head moves up, your body and right hand moves off line. Millimetres make a difference.



SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

fast eddie reigns

he's well-known for his stand-out Four balls play - joint winner at Killara and Ryde-Parramatta; runner-up at St Michaels. He is also sponsor of the Snooker Club's Crystal Pairs Tournaments. But mostly Eddie Crane is respected for being there - on the sport - and introducing new Member players.

What you may not have heard about Eddie Crane is that he's dabbled in just about any sport you care to name - from karate to darts - and he's been pretty good. Years ago he read about barefoot water skiing in an American magazine and taught himself to become Australia's first barefoot skier.

Another point in time he was a bodybuilding and weightlifting instructor. More recently he's taken to Big Game fishing. Along the way he's hooked in fellow Tatt's Members Frank Galanos, Dave McDonald and son Robert Crane. On his game boat 'Too Easy' Eddie has felt the power of a 550 kilo fish for nearly three hours before tagging and releasing it. When you consider Eddie is "only 61 kilos wringing wet", it's quite something.

Recently the team scooped the pool at the Channel 10 Bellfish Shootout at Port Stephens winning Champion Boat, Champion Angler, Champion Team.

For his experience and energy, the Tattersall's Golf Division nominated Eddie Crane for Sportsman of the Year 1998. On Friday 7 May, the Committee announced him as the title winner and presented him with a trophy.

On top of thanking golf partners Brian McElvogue, Bob Jelfs and Tim Brughman, part of Eddie's written response was: "As a proud Member of the Tattersall's Club, I'm fortunate to have made many good friends since my joining the Club. To be honoured with this most prestigious award in their company...was to say the least, overwhelming." We wish Eddie Crane another big year in sport.

travel

Forget sea-boredom, cruising into the 21st Century is about adventure and style.

cruise control



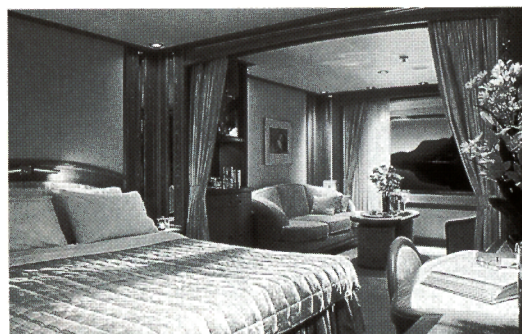
For the uninitiated, well, yes, there is the fear of sea-sickness. Or being sea-locked on some floating holiday camp. But one day on Cunard's new millennium-style cruises and the anxiety melts. The push is on pampering. No unpacking and packing, waiting for flights and bus transfers. These ships transport you direct to exotic and faraway places. Ports like Tangier, Lisbon, Bordeaux, Rome and Monte Carlo are explored every two days.

Sure, there's onboard entertainment. But Liberace got left behind. It's more about elegance and style. Chilled lobster and French champagne can be delivered to your door. For those with energy, you can windsurf, jet-ski, scuba-dive or swim in the enclosed net that opens out the back of the ship. Afterwards, it's time to curl up in a spa or Jacuzzi at sunset.

Cunard have made sure all rooms are never-have-to-leave large; with picture-view windows, lounges, television and full baths. If you're wrung out from work, you find here a very good excuse for hibernating. Everything can be delivered straight to your door.

The most difficult choice comes in planning which cruise to take. The grandeur of the Queen Elizabeth 2 rivals the Royal Viking Sun which has been consistently voted the no. 1 cruise ship. While the Vistafjord and Sea Goddess are smaller private yachts. The decision usually comes down to selecting destinations.

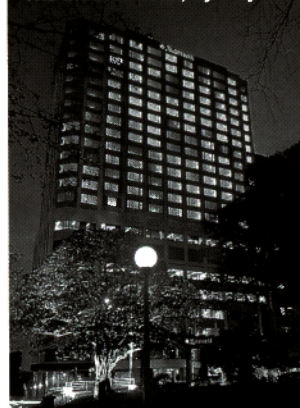
Offering exclusive deals for Members, Anywhere Travel have excellent flight and cruise packages that range from golfing in Scotland and Ireland to wandering through wineries in Bordeaux to a Big Night Out in Monte Carlo. For more information and bookings call Anywhere Travel on 9663 0411.



The QE2 cruising the Mediterranean, above, and the spacious staterooms on board Cunard ships, left.

Chic City Sleeping

The Marriot Hotel, Sydney



•Tattersall's has secured an exclusive rate with the luxury Sydney Marriott Hotel of \$185 (+ 10% tax) for overnight accommodation, including free parking.

After its recent four million dollar refurbishment, the Marriott is all burgundy and gold calm overlooking leafy Hyde Park. Deluxe rooms and suites include three telephones, cooking facilities, large baths and suite with spa. For the corporate traveller an upgrade to the Executive Level offers access to a private lounge with Continental breakfast and evening drinks and canapes, e-mail and internet facilities. Offer is subject to availability and valid until 30 April, 2000.



EUROPE CRUISES

Anywhere Travel is offering the following special deals exclusive to Tattersall's Members.

1. QANTAS/VISTAFJORD CRUISE PACKAGE

21 July 1999, includes:

- Return business class flights to Rome with Qantas
- Domestic flights Rome-Venice return
- Vistafjord 14 day cruise C grade cabin with ports of call in Israel, Egypt, Cyprus and Greece. From \$9500 per person.

2. QANTAS/SWISSAIR

SEABOURN SPIRIT CRUISE PACKAGE

3 July 1999, includes:

- Qantas Swissair Business class to Nice and return from Istanbul
- 12 day Seabourn Spirit cruise on A1 deck. From \$10430 per person.

3. ALITALIA/VISTAFJORD CRUISE PACKAGE 15 July 1999, includes:

- Business class flights to Piraeus and return from Venice
- Six day cruise on the Vistafjord E grade cabin. From \$5800 per person.

4. ROUND WORLD SPECIAL

- Qantas/British Airways economy round world ticket and 6 day QE2 - M3 cabin departing 27 June 1999 \$4400 per person.

MELBOURNE CUP SPECIAL for Club Members

29 October to 3 November 1999, includes:

- 4 nights Grand Hyatt Melbourne
- Economy airfares Sydney-Melbourne return on Qantas \$948 per person

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10 questions to Justin Miller, Managing Director, Sotheby's.

1. Your first investment?

At the age of 14, I bought a blue and white Jasperware Wedgewood ashtray from a small shop on the north coast of New South Wales. Curiously, I have never been a smoker.

2. Your most prized piece?

A remarkably elegant pair of Biedermeier armchairs circa 1820 crafted in birch wood. These were purchased from a Sotheby's auction in Austria in the late 1970s and brought out to Australia by the David Jones Art Gallery.

3. People should be investing in....

Australian Colonial furniture from the pre-gold rush period. Prior to the 1850s, there were fewer cabinet makers in Australia and a great deal more cedar, huon pine and blackwood from which to select prize cuts of timber. Historically, Colonial furniture has performed very well prior to periods of significant celebration in Australia, namely the 150 year celebrations in 1938 and the Bicentennial celebrations in 1988. With 150 year celebrations in 1938 and the Bicentennial celebrations in 1988 With the run up to both the turn-of-the-century and the Olympics, I feel Colonial furniture will again increase dramatically in value during the late 1990s.

4. The period we could have done without?

English furniture production in the last quarter of the 19th century. Late Victoriana is often characterised by rather over-the-top furniture production. What many people do not realise is that furniture was produced in massive quantities at this time so the ubiquitous balloon back chairs and extension dining tables are perhaps not as rare as we are sometimes led to believe. Furthermore, with mass production much of the craftsmanship was a great deal less skilled than the workmanship of periods, namely Georgian, Regency and William IV.

5. The one piece you covet most for your collection?

A large swirling seascape by John Peter Russell, Australia's lost Impressionist.

6. The collection you most admire?

The Metropolitan Museum of Art New York. This is surely the most exciting collection in the world. When I'm in New York I love wandering in at 11 on weekday mornings and joining up with expert curator's tours through their particular fields of interest. In recent years I have looked at collections as diverse as 15th century English armour and 18th and 19th century Indian paintings.

7. The buy you wish you'd made?

Looking at recent sales by Sotheby's International Realty, I guess I would have to say a beach house in Whale Beach (NSW) about 10 years ago!

8. The most important rule of bidding at auction?

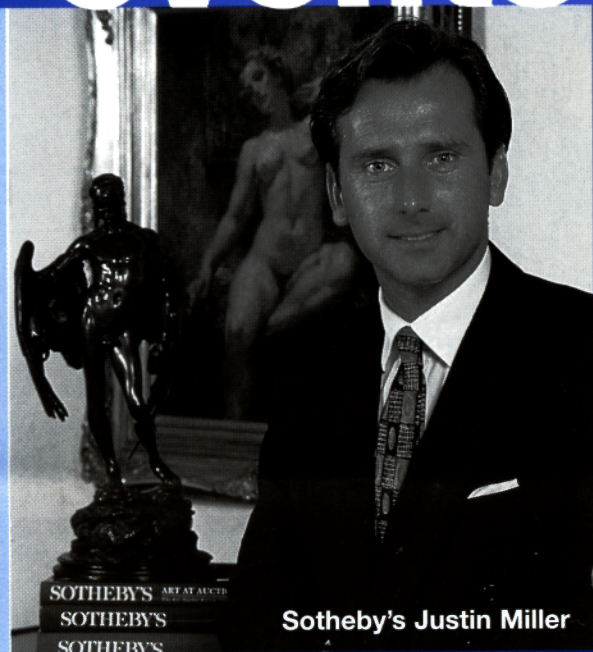
Get carried away regularly. You only live once!

9. The investment of the future?

This is a big question. I think that important jewellery which comes to sale in Australia represents very good buying and will stand the test of time, especially with Asian interest. Late 18th century furniture also represents good buying in Australia with a continuing demand for fine pieces of mahogany, oak and walnut internationally. Trends in American buying taste would suggest that this area should be looked at seriously within Australia where many important pieces reside and come to auction sale.

10. The two most important factors in investing for the future are?

1. Develop one's own expertise and then trust it.
2. Buy the best pieces on offer for these will always be the most re-saleable.



Sotheby's Justin Miller

barometer

don't miss....

- **Cigar and Cognac Evening**, 9 July: Swirl the flavours of the superb selection of cigars from Rivkin Co. around your tastebuds and savour fine cognacs later. In between all of this, you can also sate yourself on three course cuisine menu. \$120 per head.
- **Business Breakfast Briefing**, 15 June: CEO Chris Anderson speaks on the future of Optus and corporate communications in the 21st Century.
- **Australia vs England Centenary Test Luncheon**, 25 June: Former Wallaby now journalist Peter FitzSimons will tell tales from the paddock to the changing room and give an educated bet on who will be the big winners the next day. The three course lunch, beer, wine, soft drinks \$85 per head. (Note: not \$75 per head as printed in May Newsletter). The A Reserve Tattersall's tickets for the 26 June are sold out but there is a waiting list.

cab safe

Fed up with trying to get a taxi home after a night out in the city? The NSW Taxi Industry Association now has two security guards located at three well-used locations. They operate on Friday nights, from 5pm-1am, and Saturday nights, from 10pm-3am, to ensure passengers are safe and taxi services are efficient. The closest to Tattersall's is located at Park Street. Two others are located at George Street North at the Regent Hotel and Phillip Street at Chifley Tower opposite the Wentworth hotel.